

JUDGE M. C. SAUFLEY,

The True and Tried Democrat and Distinguished Kentuckian, who was Re-nominated for Circuit Judge at Danville Wednesday.

NEWS NOTES.

James C. Carke, prestent of the Mobile and Orona trad, cod at Chi selling at \$2 delivered

A New Jersey woman was killed by

to \$129,000,000; an excess of \$2 f00,000 hope he will accept.

The Hon. Robert M. Yurdley, a fermer Congressman, droppel deal at

idly like leaves in a book would make a pile 275 feet high.

tral, is dead at Paris. In Italy the manufacture of playing es were budly hurt.

cards is a State monopoly yielding an annual revenue of \$4,000,000.

the result was a loss of over \$60,000

The Virginia House of Delegates hand to look after their interests passed a bili appropriating \$50,000 for a State exhibit at the St. Louis fair.

Nearly 800 delegates are attending the convention of the Interstate Independent Telephone Association at Chi-

Claude O'Brien was found guilty al Lexington of the murder of A B Chion and his punishment was fixed at

Atlanta suffered a \$300,000 fire. which originated in the Snook & Aus

As the result of an explosion of a box Pa . four men were killed and IO tojur-

ed. three perhaps fatally Mr and Mrs. William Lynam, while driving from Carliels, were struck by an L. & N. train. Mr. Lynam wss killed and his wife was severely brule-

Well No. 5, in the Boh Bar field, the oldest proven territory in Kentucky, came in Wednesday. It is a gusher and oil men eay it will make over 1,000

harrels daily. Sam A. Smith, adentist of Marsville, who had been missing since Friday.

was yesterday found dead in his room with a builet hole in his head. It was evidently a case of suicide. In a fit of rage because his mother

renuked him and petted his brother a little boy at Shelton, Conn., threw himself into a tub of bolling water and died a few hours later in agony.

John D Reekefeller and a number of other wealthy men whose rames are withheld, will create a vast trust fund to promote education by aiding existing achools throughout the country.

A New York woman has been grant. ed a divorce from her husband because she proved that he: "Threw eggs at her, shied a jamp at her, hit her with a frying pan, kicked her in the jaw, kicked her in the thigh, tore her clothes off her back and chased her

A Washington special says: A man in Lexington should have a free conscience now. For years he has been sorely troubled because he owed the government \$10. Finally he could atand it no longer and he gave \$10 to the Episcopai rector of his town and asked him to forward the money to the

CRAB ORCHARD.

Corn in this vicinity is fine and is

Rev Brewer preached at the Chris ilan chuich Suiday to a lair audience. killed by failing from he hurse in L at it v Farris, of flexington, has been called as pastor for the New Year.

Roy J M Bruce preached his last a traig while trying to save her dog sermon as pastor of the Baptlet church Surday morning. He will be called for Louisville taxable property amounts the coming year. Ills many friends

Mesers Curtle Gover and J. W. Guest vere sent as delegates to the Danville convention Wednesday to nominate candidates for circuit judge and Com-A million one dollar hills packed sel- monwealth's atteracy.

Mr George Spangler had quite a parrow escape from being killed by his Edward Keller, supervisor of con- tesm backing over a bluff and the wastruction work on the Kentucky Cec. gon turning over on him. We are glad that his injuries are slight. His hore-

Saturday to attend the convention and Baltimore and Oblo freight trains it made the little city look quite busicollided near Cumberland, Md., and presilkn for a while Judge Saufley Mrs. Norris in Richmond. and Mr. Oweley had many admirers on

> John Carson, from Alahama, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Holman, for a Peel and core as many apples lew days De le just up from a spell of typhold fever. Mies Houlsh Carson, of Six or night-perhaps a dozen-Stanford, was visiting relatives here. Mrs Mollie Collier, of Brudhead, made her mother, Mrs Amanda Tatem, a

Lewis Dishon died a few days ago His wife is quite ill. Mrs. Fish is a Large enough to hold your fruit in. guest of W. A Pettue and wife on Depot street. Mesdames J. G Carpenter tin Furniture Co's store on Whitehall and D. V. Ballou came up from Stanford to visit relatives. Miss Nettle Draw your square up well together, Collier and Master George Andrew of dynamics in a mine at Wilkesharre, James were up Sunday from Stanford So your dough will be protected, yielting relatives.

MATRIMONIAL.

E H. Bobbitt and Miss Bell Tiller were married at Barbourville. J N. Winn and Miss Rechel Hodg-

kin were married at Winchester. S Edward Thompson, of Georgetown, and Miss Eugenia Tharp, of Mer-

eer, were married vesterdays Walker Stout and Miss Neille Alford were married at the court house by

Rev. J W. Hagin vesterday. Butler Benson, aged 22, and Mrs. Sarah Williams, 27, drove to Stanford yesterday and were united in wedlock's

holy bond. The postmaster general has issued an order smending the postal regulations by requiring that "whenever any woman employed in the postal service, either as postmaster or unclassified

of office anew." the marriage of Mr. Walter B. Curtis parents. and Miss Lottlo Wene, of Nashville, which occurs at 10:30 A. M, Dec. 23 and night. Mr. Curtis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curtis, of the East End, and is a

most excellent young man.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Agnes Guttery, of Dunhar hassome hogs weighing 300 ibs. this city, to Mr J. K Christian, of Mc- at 8 months old. It is needless to say



The Ablest Commonwealth's Attorney in the State, who was Re-nominated at Danville, Ky.

PAINT LICK.

Corn la a slaw sale at \$1 75. Fat hogs are scarce here at 64c Hog kil ing is in full blast here. Our inrehants are doing a rushing

We are to have another wedding in our midst soon

Jack Adams sold to Mason Pullins a Dunn's late dwelling at Bryantsville. good work mare for \$50

Goorge Broaddus had a line horse to fall and kill bimself while out driving the ensuing year.

urday and Sunday with his parents in of several admirers Crab Orehard.

The Paint Lick people will make an effort to have a Xmas tree at Fairview W. B. Burton for \$65. Christmas eve.

Hotel from John Siler for next year and will take possession Jan. I.

Rodney Griggs bought of S H Blount his black smith tools and has home of Mrs. Ed Morrow. opened up a shop on Laneaster street. Rev. T S Roberts delivered his farewell sermon at Fairview Sunday, having accepted a call to Morganileld.

Rev. Lawrence, of Lexington, will fill

his appointment for next Sunday. Ciell Terrill and son, Givens, left for Oklahoma to make their home. Mr Terrili is one of our oldest citizens and we are sorry to loose him. Mrs. Henry Moore, who has been quite sick, is improving. John Siler has recovered sufficiently to be on the streets again. Mrs Jennie Searcy le visiting her sister, Mre. Katle Shears, of Red House A great many men came in town last Dr. Hunter, of Louisville, was the guest of Dr. Frank Walker. Miss Mary Clark Engleman is visiting her aunt,

BAKED APPLE DUMPLING.

As your appetite may wish,

That would be a generous dish, Make a dough like cracker blecuit. Roll it thin with skill and care. Place an apple lightly on it-

Take your kolfe and cut it equare Then within the vacant place

Of the core a hit of butter, Cinnamon and sugar place.

Pinch it gently on the top

Lest the cooking juices pop. When your apples are all covered,

Take a fork and prick then: through 'I'will prove better in the baking-Half a dozen times will do.

Bake them slowly, and, while cooking, Take of eugar just a cup, And a modest lump of hutter-

And with light hand cream them up, Adding extract and your hard sauce Set on ice to harden more; Lift your apples from the oven

And your labors will be o'er. Serve them hot-the sauce adds llavor. And each dumpling, firm and brown, Is a practical achievement-

Adds a jewel to your crown. HUBBLE.

Miss Mattie Mattingly is with Mrs.

Luce Bros. shipped a car load of hay clerk marries, she must take the oath at \$12 to some mountain parties. Mre. Wm. Stanford has gone to Ten-

Nance, of Knoxville, was here Monday parsonage.

William Adams, the well-known as indicating the necessity for more practice in defensive operations.



HON. W. S. BURCH, Who was Chairman of the Danville Convention.

LANCASTER.

Fat hogs are bringing fic. Lancaster may have a republican candidate for circuit judge

Mrs Nixon Perkins has sold the Perkins farm to a mountain man. Miss Relia Arnold will lead the

Christian Endeavor Sunday evening Richard Ballard has moved to J X. Judge A. D Ford has rented the Ward dwelling on Richmond street for

Miss Alice Ross left Wednesday for Milt Condor, our log man, spent Sat- her home in Dover, much to the regret

J C. Robinson sold a horse for \$65. Judge J. S. Robinson seld a horse to

The matrimonial fever has struck the Ike Arnold has rented the Veranda Point Leavell section and two or three weddings are imminent.

> Mrs. Eliza Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Bettle Landram, will move to the

> Mrs. Mason Miller, a recent bride, had the misfortune to ignite her eloth ing and suffer a severe hurn. The pactracted meeting at the Pres-

> hyterian church is in progress, services being held at 2:30 and 7 P M It is believed the Christian church repairs will be sufficiently near com-

> pletion to occupy within two weeks. In refurnishing the Christian church it has been observed a new pulpit hible would be a beautiful and suitable gifc. Miss Rena Master, the gifted Pennsylvanian, will visit Lancaster en route to Texas and deliver a temperance ad-

Mrs. R A Stone will lead the W. C. T. U. tomorrow afternoon, the subject being "The Origin of Red Letter

The Baptist congregation will de light their Sunday school pupils by arranging a ladder for the reception of Santa Claus and his gifts.

been a frequent guest of Miss Florence Burneide, will be married on the 17th, to Mr. floward, of Texas.

Mrs. Maggle Poor Crutchfield and daughter, of Lexington, have engaged rooms with Mrs. Mary Fox and will become Lancaster residents.

Miss Inez Teal, Miss Lily Noel's Cincinnati, and will be joined by Mise Katle Hood in a husiness venture.

The appouncement has been made of the marriage on the 23rd, of Miss Eliveree Wallace, daughter of Mr. O. T. Wallace, of this county, and Charles Bell, of Dun West, South Carolina. The wedding will be a quiet one and the bridal couple will go at once to their southern home.

Miss Lizzle Tomilpson, of Buena Vista, and Cortez Burgis, of Middlesboro, were united in marriage Wednesday, the bride's father, Ray, Henry Tomlinson, performing the ceremony. Misses Mary and Fannie Tomilnson, Hugh Tomlinson and Charles Rohin. son acted as attendants. The bride is a piece of Hon. R. H. Tomlinson.

W. B Moss was in Stanford Wedne day shopping. Mr. J. B. Moss and wife left Wednesday for their home in North Carolina Misses Fox, of Eaton, Ohlo, and Reeves, of Toledo, are expected guests of Mrs. Jacob Joseph. Mesers. Sam Denny and Towles Wal ker left this week for a hear hunt near We are in receipt of an invitation to be marriage of Mr. Walter B. Curtis and Miss Lottlo Wene, of Nashville,

Bro. Cook, of Burgin, will preach at the left that week in a deal find the Andrews-Armstrong will attend the Andrews-Armstrong wedding at Flemingsburg on the 17th. R. A. Stone left Wednesday the Christian church Sunday morning for a husiness trip to Louisville. The many friends of Miss Julia Reid will be glad to learn of her rapid recovery. T. C. Rankin bought some yearling Rev. W. W. Akere and wife, of Mem mules of C. H. Yeager at \$60. S. L. phie, are guests at the Preshyterian

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Intosh, Fla, on Tuesday, Dec. 23, at he used our international stock food.

high noon at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

H. B Brown. The ceremony will be purformed by Rev. L. C. Trent, pastor of the first Baptist church.—Lincoln, game near Porto Rico. The White Squadron, known as the "enemy." and a threatened attack may be lill., Times. Mr. Christian is the cley. Take a double dose of Chamberlain's Illi., Times. Mr. Christian is the cleyer turkey huyer, who spends a portion
of each November and December here.

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THE INTERIOR JOURNAL Judge Saufley and Common-

E. C. WALTON.

H. H. HENNINGER

Of Wayne County, is a candidate for Stale Treas

ROBERT HARDING,

of Danville, is a candidate for Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

CHARLES A. HARDIN,

of Mercer, is a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in this, the 13th judicial district, subject to the ection of the democratic party.

M. F. NORTH

J. M. ALVERSON

is a condidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the porty.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL, which has been regular in the 30 or more years it has proclaimed and supported democracy, has no patience with those demverate who prove themselves irregular by participating in rump conventions. the rump convention held at Danville convention and in Boylo county a vote It plaims that there was no excuse for Bell and Harding men will see the error and folly of their way ere many moons wax and wane. It was both childish and churlish in the supporters of Mesers. Bell and Harding organizing a convention of their own when they eaw defeat staring them In the face. The claim that Chairman W. S. Burch was ineligible as temporary chairman and that his rulings were unfair and that this made them start a rump convention will not hear close investigation. Such lawyers as Col. R. P. Jacobe, Judge R. J. Breckinridge, Col. W. G. Welch and a host of others say that Mr. Burch was cligible as temporary chairman. Mr. Burch's rulings were not unusual, to say the least. But this is neither here nor there. The rump convention was held and Judge Ben F. Roach and D Lee Currey, of Mercer, were made chairman and secretary, respectively. Resolutions were passed, etc., etc., and W. Conn Bell was nominated for judge and Charles A. Hardin, also of Mercer, for Commonwealth's Attorney. Mr. Bell accepted the nomination in a short speech but Mr. Hardin sald "nary" a word. As stated elsewhere the regular convention nominated Judge M. C. Saufley and John Sam Oweley, Jr., for udge and Commonwealth's Attorney, respectively, and they are the gentlomen who will carry the hanner to victory ln November next.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, the greatest Negro in the world, takes a sensible view of the disfranchising of ignorant people in the South, hy new constitutione. He says "we cannot eleyate and make useful a race of people regular convention and equality as ceruntil there is held out to them a hope of reward for right living." The "hope of reward" in this case is the suffrage. "Every revised constitution throughout the southern states," says Washington, "has put a premium upon intelligence, ownership of property, thrift and character." If the Negro wishes to vote and to stand in this respect on a level with his white neighbore, he must learn to read and write. or must get together property enough there is evidence to the contrary, it must be presumed that a colored man who has a right to vote under a revised constitution will be allowed to vote.

Ir is estimated by the Boston Globe that it costs Boston \$2,765,000 a year for the prevention and punishment of crime It costs Chicago over \$4,000,-000 for a partial list of expenses. But with a loss of \$10,000,000 more added as the wages of sin there is an annual expenditure of \$14,000,000. These expensee are annually increasing. A glance at these figures show that there must not he any relaxation in educational and suppressive methods to arrest crime in any of the cities and communities of the United States.

THE Danville News makes a little "fling" at this paper, but its editor feels too good over Judge Saufley's and In fact we are so tickled over our townsmen's "getting there" that wo are almost willing to forgive Brer Lillard for all the mean things he has said about Judge Saufley. By the way Mr. Lillard, what about those "constituted authorities" you have harped so loud and long on?

THE most pathetic testlmony yet heard by the anthracite strike commisslon was offered by an aged man who told the story of his eviction, with his dying wife, from a company house. A

OUR TOWNSMEN WIN.

wealth's Attorney Owsley Re-nominated.

We were right in our prediction that Judge M C. Saufley and Hon. John Sem Owsley, Jr, would be re-nominated for circuit judge and Commonwealth's Attorney at the Danville con vention. It took only one ballot each to nominate them. They got Lincoln's nine votes, Garrard's seven and one and a fraction of a vote from Bolye. Col. W. G. Weich presented the name of Judge Saufley and Prof. M D Hughes, of Lancaster, that of Mr. Owsley. Mr. W. S. Burch, of Stanford, by virtue of his office as chairman of the biggest democratic county in this judicial district, was temporary chairman of the convention and was later made permanent chairman. Mr. Craig Raiston, of the Danville Advocate, was mado eecretary

When the call for credentials was their papers without contest. The entire delegation from Garrard was contested. It also developed that contests had been made from several precincts in Boyle county. Chairman Burch de cided that the Sautley delegates from Garrard were entitled to seats in the Wednesday and it predicts that the and a fraction of a vote were given Judge Saufley, his per cent. of the pre-Bell delegates tried to speak at once, claiming that Chairman Burch was not ruling fairly, that he was incligible as temporary chairman and what not, but Mr. Burch knew his husiness and rapped several of them out of order Some of the speeches were pretty flerce attacke, but Chairman Burch held his temper admirably and made the speakers feel ashamed of themselves. A move was then started by the Harding and Bell followers for a rump convention and they made Judge Ben F. Roach chairman and Lee Curry, secretary. All this was done while Chairman Burch was in control, so to speak, of the convention. Disorder and confusion became so great that the Chairman entertained a ter Dec. 15. motion for adjournment and the convention stood adjourned until 7 P. M. vention had only been in session an hour. At the night session Judge M C. Saudey and Hon. John Sam Owsley,

The rump convention completed its labors about 6:30 P. M. after nominating W. Con Bell for judge and Charles A. Hardin for Commonwealth's attor-A. Hardin for Commonwealth's attorney. Neither a lawyer nor a politician we can not state positively what will be the result of the nominations, but we feel satisfied that if the State Exection Agent for the judicial convention at Danville district.

The judicial convention at Danville purposes. Said property in good drinking purposes. Said property in good repair. feel satisfied that if the State Execthe matter, Judge Sausley and Mr. tain is it that the rump convention was

right of his nomination, he would yet velt delivered an eloquent speech in STANFORD GREENHOUSE, he willing to go before the people in a praise of the Kentuckian primary election and let them say who

desired to do so. ready answers. Hon. W. S. Burch hae to entitle him to the ballot. Until few equale. In the confusion and at all among cattle in New England. other times he was as calm as a May day, and after deciding as he deemed right, there was no change in him.

IT is pretty tough that Robert Hard-Judge Saufley, should get so hopelessly left at the Danville convention. He started in the race with his wrong foot CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, forward and seems to have kept it in

front all along. OUR old friend, Harry McCarty, of the Jessamine Journal, is a candidate for Representative, and here's hoping the clerer gentleman will win his race.

MESSRS. Nominees Saufley and Owslev we congratulate you; wo shall support you. No rump husiness in "ourn;" we want the straight stuff or nothing.

FROM the way the Missourl courts are convicting rich men for bribery, it Sem Owsley's nomination to notice it. appears to us that the open season for millionaires is now on in the West.

> THE Adair News sends forth the startling information that the Ping Pong craze has struck Columbia.

CHURCH MATTERS.

A small amount of damage was done the Presbyterian church at Nicholasville by fire.

Rev. O. M. Huey preached at Port Royal, Henry county, Sunday. It is an old charge of his.

Rev. Cates has resigned as pastor of

THIS AND THAT.

Henry Turner, for many yours deputy county clerk of Nelson county, is

Rev. Abner Winchester Meacham, father of Editor Meacham, died in Christian county.

The Lancaster Distillery in Nelson county, one of the plants owned by the trust, was destroyed by fire.

Sam Johnson, a Negro, accused of assaulting a white woman near Tuscaioosa, Ala., was shot to death.

Mrs. William Eddes, an author and wife of a wealthy contractor, was accidentally asphyxiated in her room in New York.

Charles B Peet, one of the foremost clothing manufacturers of New York, was found dead in hed at his home in Plainfield, N J.

At Martinsville, Ind., Arnot Willlams was fined \$1, sentenced to jail for 30 days and disfranchised for 13 years for stealing a chicken.

Mre J. C. Nealy, her two daughters, inado Mercer and Lincoln presented aged 11 and nine, and a son, aged seven, were killed by a B. & O passerger train near North Baltimore, O.

A letter received in Washington from a friend of Dr. Godfrey Hunter in Guatemala City, says five persons are implicated in a conspiracy to kill W. Godfrey Hunter, Jr, and that they will have to stand trial.

Two thousand Venezuelan troops have arrived at La Guaria, and more clucts carried by him in the precinct are expected. Venezuela is preparing convention of last Saturday. At this to resist the German and British juncture a dozen or more Harding and forces. Excitement is intense, and sil classes are carrying arms.

The court of appeals holds that railroad corporations of other States operating in Kentucky, under the provisions of the Constitution and by compllance with Section 811, of the Kentucky Statutes, are corporations of this State and cannot remove sults to the United States courts upon the allega tion of alverse citizanebin.

POLITICAL.

Editor D. O Groff, of the Jessamine News, has announced his candidacy for the Legislature.

The postoffice at Avery, Owen county; Clover, Harlan county, and Gose, Wayne county, will be discontinued af-

Representative Grow, of Pennsylvanla, after a public eareer extending This was about 3:30 P. M., and the con- over 50 years, made his retiring speech in the House Wednesday.

A hill providing for the marking of graves of Confederate soldlers who died Jr., were nominated as above stated. In Northern prisons or hospitals has been introduced in the Senate by Mr.

utive Committee is called on to settle resulted in a most injudicious muddlebut there is a pienty of time in which Owsley will be declared the nominees. to "clarify the situation," as the elec-Certainly they are the nominees of the tion is stilly near a year off -Louisville Times

The 25th anniversary of the service of Justice John M Harlan on the Su-In his speech of acceptance Judge preme Court bench was celebrated Saufley said that while he had abso- with a hanquet at the New Willard lutely no doubt as to the legality and Hotel in Washington. President Roose-

Secretary Wilson, of the Bureau of they want as their nominee if Mr. Bell Agricultuse, has sent a letter to Congress asking for an emergency aopro-As a chairman with backbone and priation of \$1,000,000, or so much thereeady answers. Hon. W. S. Burch has
ew equale. In the confusion and at all

NOTICE!

All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Amanda Roberts, deceased, will ing, who started the opposition to present them properly proven to me at oace W. 1. HERRIN, Admr.

Hustonville, Ky.

Announcement for second term, beginning Jan. 19, 1903, Oscar B. Fallis, Ph. D. president, professor of Latin, Greek and Higher Mathematics; Mrs. Fallis, graduate of the "Englische Institute" of Augsburg, Germany, professor of Music, German and French. Miss Kate Bogle, A. B., has been placed at the head of the Normai Department; Miss Julia Stagg, primary teacher. German and French taught by a native; music by a German musician of many years experience; book-keeping and general business forms without a text book making it practical from the beginning. The Normai Department under Miss Bogle is to be one of the leading features of the term. The Preparatory Department will be taught by one of the most popular teachers in this part of the State. Everything at very reasonable rates. For farther particulars address the president.

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New Dip-hip corsets at 98c.

Men's jeans pants, all-wool, at 79c.

Men's cordurey pants, heavy weight, at \$1.50. Men's fine suits at \$2.08, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50.

Men's fine overcoats at \$2.08, \$5.00, \$7.00, \$10,00, \$12.10 and \$15.00.

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1.adies' tine dress skirts at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

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Hustonville Property for Sale.

widow testified that it took her and her sons 13 years to pay off a company debt after her husband was killed in the mines.

The commissioner of Indian affairs says that from the founding of the government down to 1590, \$315,000,000 for the indians and \$240,000,000 for the ducation and care of their children. This is a large hill, though it is not to be compared with that for the civil war.

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Rev. O. M. Huey's subject at the Baptist church Sunday morning will have will be compared at the Baptist church Sunday morning will have a sayours. All consultations free.

Bon't become discouraged. There is a cure for you, if necessary write Dr. Fenner is a livery stable and vacant lot. This property is weil arranged for hotel or boarding house and vacant lot. This property is weil arranged for hotel or boarding house and vacant lot. This property is weil arranged for hotel or boarding house and vacant lot. This property is weil arranged for hotel or boarding house and vacant lot. This property is weil arranged for hotel or boarding house and vacant lot. This property is weil arranged for hotel or boarding house and vacant lot. This property is weil arranged for hotel or boarding house arranged for hotel or boarding house and vacant lot. This property is weil arranged for hotel or boarding house arranged for private residence, if desired.

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Spirit of Xmas should stir the gift-buying desire and prompt un early visit to our store. There is a well selected stock of WATCH-ES. CHAINS AND CLOCKS; beautiful pieces in SH.VER; exquisite pieces of JEWELRY, such ns BROACHES, RINGS.

W. H. MUELLER, Stanford,

We Never Guess.

People everywhere will eventually insist on receiving the ideal service they get here without insisting. The public at large is not onehalf as particular as we are in this matter of pure drugs, or in regard to the accurate filling of their prescriptions. In the buying, selling or compounding of drugs, we never guess. We make sure that everything is right in every particular. Come to us.

Penny's Drug Store, Stanford Ky.

.. See Yourself ..

In our Mantel Mirrors. Rugs, Rockers, Pictures and Sundry Novelties make useful and snitable gifts. A full line of Furniture, Mattings, Oil Cloths, &c., at prices that will suit.

G. L. CARPENTER, Stanford,

In this space next issue, W. L. McCarty, the Kingsville Merchant, will tell about the enormous Christmas Stock he will open soon...

STANFORD, KY., - DEC. 12, 1902

In filling your prescriptions we use the right mediciace is the exact propor-tions and with proper care. We could not do better if you paid us double the price, which is always reasonable. Feecy's Drug Store.

PERSONALS.

BORN to the wife of Thomas Burke, MRS. JOHN B. RIFFE Is III with

mumps. MRS. GEO P. PENDLETON Is III of

pneumoela. Mit, A. C. Sine weet up to Livings-

toe Wednesday.

DR. J. W. GRANT, of Laneaster, was here Wednesday.

SAMUEL CASTELLOW, of Wayoe, le here on business.

with frieads here

friends le Lehanon. REV. R. B. MAHONY is at Mt. Vernoe working insurance.

A. T. NUNNELLEY went up to Rockcastle to hunt vesterday.

MR. AND MRS. THEO MOREN, of Locdon, were here yesterday. MRS. J. B. WILLIS, of Crab Orchard

Springe, was here Wednesday. MRS. J. G. FRITH, of Hrodhead, was a gueet at Dr. W. B. O'Bannon's

DR. R. A. JONES and Mr. Thomas H. Shanks went to Clecionatt Wedres-

MISS RACHEL ALLISON, of Lexing. ton, le with her eleter, Mrs. Mary A. Burch. Misses Lillie Moore and Frances

Portmae, of Liberty, are with Mrs. Ed Wilkinson. MISS ALICE HALL, of Casey, le with

Miss Saille Worley, of the Turnersville section JAMES I. HAMILTON, of Lancaster,

passed through yesterday en route to Deceon, Miss. J. N. HOLTZCLAW orders his paper

changed from Spearfieh, S. D., to Alburquerque, N. M. MRS. M. E. FISH and Mrs. W. C. Pettue, of Cran Orchard, were here

shopping Wednesday. MRS. T C. WILLIS le at Richmond

at the Bedelde of her brother, Mr. Hugh Flonell, who is very ili. MR. T. F. SPINK, who has has been ill, was able to go down to see about

hie Hardin county farm Tuesday. CAPT. R. C. BLAIN and wife, of Grant county, are visiting bis mother,

Mre. C. R. Blain, in the West Eed. In ordering the I. J. cent to her at Spearlish, S. D., Mrs. Annie Underwood Holtzclaw writes that she has a good position in a dry goods store

MR. S. P. GRAY, who had a jawbone broken while working with a drilling machine some months ago, was opereted on Tuesday and is dolog nicely.

MISS GRACE SMITH, trimmer for Mrs. Cleo Brown, left Wednesday for

MR. AND MRS. RUFUS LIPPS, of Hustonville, left Tuesday for Walla Walla, Washington, where Mr. Lipps has secured a good position with his cousin. The West End gave up this popular couple with much regret.

MRS. STAPP'S weekly letters from Somerset to the INTERIOR JOURNAL are quite the things needful to advertise the city and advise the people of its growth and desirability as a place of abode. - Somereet Journal.

MR. W. A. PETTUS, of the firm of Pottue Bros., who recently embarked in the merchaedise husiness at Bryanteville, was here Wedeceday. He is well pleased with his prospects and has already failen in love with his new

M. F. ELKIN, of Lexington. S. C. Knights of the Meccabees, was here last week and made two addresses in the interest of the order. His address Saturday night was highly interesting and lestructive. He is not an enemy to the Old Line Insurance Companies but an ardent, enthusiastic believer in the Maccebees -Adair News.

LOCALS.

AND still it rains.

WEDDING presents at Mueller's. * TRY Englehard's coffey. Jno. Bright,

SEE our lamps before you buy. Far

BUY a fur collarette from our large new stock. Grand Leader.

A GOOD man wants to borrow \$3,000 at 5 per cent. Apply at this office. * WANT an extra swell Monte Carlo

coat? All lengths, see them. Grand Leeder.

For a useful Christmas present for your wife go to John P. Jones' up-todate store.

Lost between Staeford and Turnersville two packages, one containing 22 yards of celico eed the other a pair of ladies' shoes. John Coulter, McKin.

200 fice fur collarettes from \$1,50 to Grand Leader.

WE are "lt" on fine fure and Moete rie & Co. Carlos. Graed Leader.

BIGGEST lies of Hollday goods we ever hendled. Farris & Co.

Graed Leader thae elsewhere.

FARMERS -1'lease reture our sacks, or call end settle for them. J. H. Heughmae & Co.

LADIES' walking skirts at \$1.98, \$2 50, \$1, \$5 and \$6 are the best to be had. All colors. Grand Leader.

STORE-ROOM and ware-house full of cheep, medium aed fine furniture. I'rices to suit all. J. L. fleazicy & Co. . Leader

WE are ready to pay all claims. If you don't call and pay your taxes your property will be advertised. M. S. Baughman, S. L. C.

CLAHE PENNINGTON, a clever old Mus. Josie Raney, of Danville, le darkey and thrice a widower, and Mrs. Sarah Stepp,a widow, were made one at MISS FRARI, BURNSIDE is visiting the bride's home on the Lancaster pike property in at a bargain. James Frye,

> I HAVE a few opening hate oe hand, that I will give any one a greathargaie in. Now is your chance to get your hate at the very lowest prices. Mrs. Cieo Hrown.

CUMMINS & MCCLARY are presenting their friends and enstomers with the handsomest calendars we have seen. They are pretly enough to frame and hang in the parlor.

SUPT. SINGLETON has received a to the salesmee silling most goods. check for 40 per cent, of the echool fund and he will pay it to the teachers Saturday. He requests teachers to call for their money before 12 o'clock.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL made H. J. Melloberts, the popular haberdasher, applicants. Mr. Catron was county say he was selling the famous "Honest judge of l'uleski one or more terms Mike" boot at \$3. It should have been and is a hard working republican. \$1 50 and they are cheap at that. Try a pair

JESSE D. WEAREN, agent for the Mutual flenefit Insurance Co., delivered to Mrs. Apple Newland yesterday a ly arranged, while lamps and many cheek for \$500, amount of policy car-other useful things were shown by the ried by her husband, the late O. J. huedred. Mrs Mark Hardin and Miss Newland.

THE biggest auctioe in years will be held at George Holmes' store house, near Crab Orchard depot, next Saturday, Dec. 13. Overcoate, sulte, pante, underwear for men and women, shoes, obirting, etc., will go at your own

THE regular ennual meeting of the Liccoln County Medical Society will be held at Dr. J. F. Peyton's office in election of officers will occur and Dr.

MISS LUCY LEE WALTON celebrated for a macadamized road to the Nationher 10th birthday yesterday by giving al cemetery ic Fulaski. a party at which there were about 50 | Charley Callette, aged 15, was run of her little playmatee. Each guest over and killed by care at the Straight her home at Chillicothe, O. She will brought a birthday present and the Creek mines in Bell county. return in the Spring and assist Mrs. little hostess now has a house full of souvenire of the enjoyable occasion,

NEW ENTERPRISE.-Col. J. P. China has bought a large tract of lacd in Kentucky river cliffs from William Condor. One of the etipulations of the purchase is that Condor remain on the land and raise red foxes and hounds, for which the colocel is to compensate him

POSTOFFICE HOURS.—The postoffice be subdued opees for the delivery of mail at 7 o'clock each morning except Sunday, when it opens at 7:30 and closes at 8:30 assist to pulling up the elevator. A A. M. It is also open from I to 2 P. M. each Sunday alternoon. The night mail being broken in four places. is made up aed closes at 8:30 P M J. C. Florence, postmaster.

argument to fevor of a primary. Had one carrying out goods, says the Juncthe people gotten what they wanted tion City correspondent of the Advoeed asked for-a primary-there would cate. not heve been nominated two sets of caedidetes and there would have been Mesers. Quisenberry and Wolsh, of little or no soreness today. Better re- Danville, have been in the city and spect the will of the people.

"WHAT Became of Parker?" the pretty four-act comedy, will be presected at Walton's Opera House early in February, lostead of the latter part of this moeth, as heretoforo stated. Miss Georgia Lewis will have charge, which is an assurance of success of the edtertalomeet. The music will be furnished by Saxtoe, of Lexington, and Miss Margaret Lewis, of this place.

LACKEY.-Mrs. Martha Lackey, rellct of Mr. William Lackey, died at the en pige, two months old. Sow will home of her son, Mr. S. E. Lackey, in Gallatin, Tenn., Wednesday night, Kinney. aged 83. The funeral was preached at Robert F. Sloan, of Wayne, has purher late home yesterday and the burial chased the James Jones farm on Dix will occur in Buffelo Springs Cemetery river, near Hubble, containing 95 this afternoon. Mrs. Lackey had been acres, at \$42 50. confined to her bed for nearly two years and death must have been a hoge of his own raising this yeer. He two half barrels of kraut, lot shelled oats. sweet rollef to her. She was a most ex- sold a fat one to Dave Collier at 50, cellent christian woman and was fully which brought him \$31. prepared to meet her Maker. Mrs man has gone to her reward.

SEE W. H. Muetler's "ad" oe our secoed page

Dir bip corsets, the cewest, at MORE beautiful furs showe at the Grand Leader

> READY TO WEAH hate at cost Mrs. Garland Singleton Some olce places to Havelin & Co's.

goods Farris & Co

PLACE your order at once for hollday pictures at Miss Sacray's

REMEMBER Colos ware and lamps cost you nothing. Trule at Grand

A LARGE crowd attended W. B Mc-Roberts' opening of Christmas trix last night. It was a most creditable dis play.

one day only, at Severance & Sons' old stand. They careestly ask ell the members to send docations and have them there by 9 o'clock, A. M.

LACKEY WON .- G. T. Lackey, who travels for a St. Louis coffee house, won over cearly a 100 salesmen last month and got a prize of \$50 for doing The house had offered that amount

CATRON .- W. II. Catron, who used to deal extensively in cattle in this county, has been given the Somerset postoffice, over Mr. A. Green Trimble, present lecumbent, and several other

THE display of holdiday goods of Geo H. Farris & Co. Tuesday was a very creditable one indeed. The fleest China ware purchasable was artistically arranged, while lamps and many J. B. OWSLEY, Oashier. Geo H. Farris & Co. Tuesday was a Lizzio Cowan assisted Mr. Farris in arranging his display and decorating his handsome store, and it is useless to state that it was done well.

IN NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

The wife of Judge S. A. Gann, of Jamestown, le dead. Frank Gelloway, aged 81, le dead in

the Berea section of Madison. Milton F. Gaylor has been appointed Stanford on Tuesday next, 16th. The postmaster at Strunk, Whitley county.

Dr J. M. Owens, of Somerset, lost Steele Bailey will read an interesting by death an English Setter valued at Mr. Boreleg is after an appropriation

James Wood nas been appointed

Poetmaster at Sparkevillo, Adair coupty, vice C. C. Roe, resigned. John Kennody, a brakeman on the Richmond & Liviegeton branch, who

was hurt near Winchester, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Loxiegton. A new well on the Pavne farm in Knox couety came in with a gueh. The oil took fire and the drilling mechinery

wes destroyed before the flames could Horaco Surflitt, while in a dry goods store at Harrodehurg, volunteered to

pulley broke, resulting in Surflitt's leg The trade of Mr. Geo. Hocker, menager for W. S. Hiltoe, has increesed so much that it keeps four men husy walt-THE Danville convection is splendid ing on customers and two delivery weg-

> A Harrodsburg dispaich says that couety trying to secure the right of way for the exteesion of the Southern rallway. The opposition of laedowners has decreased to some extent, and there is not likely to be more than two condemnation suits.

LAND, STOCK, CROPS, ETC.

FOR SALE .- No. 1 Jersey cow. B. W. Gaines, Rowland. 21 C. Vanoy sold to R. C. Hocker two 660-pound steers at about 4c.

FOR SALE .- Extra goodsow and sevweigh close to 300 pounds. W. B. Mo-

W. E Amon has sold \$635 worth of

Students in osteology at the State ladles' shoes. John Coulter, McKinncy.

School will begin in the graded school building Jan. 19. Several rooms of the structure will be ready for ecupancy by that time, The graded cupancy by the greatest family of trotters in cupancy by the greatest family of trotters in cupancy cupancy

CHRISTMAS presents at Mueller's. Two cew oil gushers are reported in Knox oil field, and there is great activity in Bath. Borleg for oil is soon to begin in Estili.

The long strike at the Spreckels Sugar Refinery at San Francisco has been amicahly settled.

W. L Lawrence, of Josesboro, Ga., was found dead in a box car sear there. Burglars cracked two safes at Horse

PUBLIC SALE!

County court day, Jon. 12, 1903, 1, as agent for th Rout heirs, will sell to the highest and best bidder of

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1403. MONDAT, JANUARY 17, 1093.

A house and five ecres of land on Hustonville pike, This property joins the Buffalo Cometery, close to graded school, church, etc. All the lend is in grass, good gerden and the house has six good grooms, kitchen, ce or, etc. All in good repair. This is o desireble home end only one-heif mile from town. Terms of sole one-third cesth, halonce purchase money; interest 6 per cent. Any one desiring to see the place con cell on J. It. Witen on the premises or the undersigned.

J. N. MENELLE.

FOR SALE!

NOTICE—I desire to swap my store.

rocm and brick residence of 12 rooms in flustonville for a farm. Will put my property in at a bargain. James Frye, Free First addes of the Presbylerian church will have ac exchange Dec. 24, ose day only, at Severance & Sons' old

Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Stanford will be held at their banking house the second Tuesday. In January, 1905, for the purpose of electing directors for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year.
JOHN J. McRofierts, Cashler.

Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Rustonville will be held at their banking house in Hustonville the second Thesday in January, 1903, between 9 and 12 A. M., for the purpose of electing discovering sectors in account in some size of the second sectors. rectors to serve the ensuing year.

J. W. HOUKER, Cashler,

Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Lin-

FARM FOR SALE!

I desire to sell my farm of 100 acres located on Knob Lick, 1/2 mile of Knob Lick Station. It is all No. I farming land, nearly half of which is in cultivation, the remainder in line-Grass. Has on it a good substantial dwelling, good barn and other outhouses. Well watered by cistern, springs and poind. Those desiring to buy a small fair would do well to see my place. faim would do well to see my place

No. 1 Small Farm For Sale.

S. W. GIVENS, Stanford, Ky.

For sole on, easy terms, a smoll Lincoln county form of so ocres, edjoining Geo. W. Frye, Airs. Mary Carpenter and others. Improvements, good 0-room dwelting, ke house, meat house, well and well house, good cellar or milk ond fruit house, chicken louse, buggy house, coal and wood house, big stole, corn crit, lorge stock born, large fobacco barn, good tenent house, two good orchords and oil kinds of fruit, the springs. Anyone wishing to secure o nice little home will find this a barrenin of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ entered to the control of the corn of the control of the corn one springs Anyone wishing to secure o nice litt some will find this o bargoin of \$2,900. Call on F. P. COMBLST, Phil, Casey Co., Ky.

A Word To You.

I desire to thank my good patrons who have given me a liberal share of their work is again rebuilt and I am ready and willing to wait on all who want sheeing or other kinds of blacksmithing done. Wagon and buggy hullding and repairing done promptat reasonable prices WALTER FIELDS, Turnersville, Ky

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PUBLIC SALE!

On Saturday, December 27, will sell at my farm 1 mile south of Kriger

postoffice, on the county road leading to Sopers and five miles south of Crab Orchard on the Joe Broughton farm, I mare 6 years old, in foal to jack, I good work horse, by years old, 2 good milk cows, 6 steers, 2 fat hogs, 20 shoats, good two horse wagon, good withing wagon, set of bugger harmes, set spring wagon, set of buggy harness, set wa gon harness, new one horse wheat drill, new hay rake, 100 bushels corn, lot of potatoes several hundred feet of lumber, different kinds, harrow, lot of boards, hig plow and double shovel, lot of fodder, millet and hay, targe stack of straw, 75 chickens, very fine dresser, sewing machine, glass front cover, 8 good hedsteads, good washstand, dining room safe, good cooking stove, her stove, children's bed, 2 rocking chairs, of other chairs, I baby cradle, small to dishes and other things too numerous to menton.

Fale begins at 10 o'clock.

Also I will offer my farm of 45 acres, goo for tobacco, corn or wheat. Will also offer

J. P. Chandler, Auct.



Rubber boots for MEN. Felt boots for MEN and BOYS. All Rubber Oversloes for men. Cloth-top overshoes for MEN and WOMEN. Rubber Overcoats for MEN. Rubber work coats for MEN and BOYS. Rubber sandals for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. Buy rubber goods now and keep out the WET. Let us save you money on what you buy.

Cummins & McClary.

WARM FEET

Are absolutely necessary for health and comfort. We have tried especially hard this time to provide WARM and DRY FOOT-WEAR for our customers. Felt boots are necessary for an out-door laborer, we have in a half dozen grades, ranging in price from \$2.00 to \$3.00. The "HONEST MIKE" boot, so well-known for service and warmth, we have in all sizes at \$3.50. The "HARTFORD BOOT," a light kip at \$3.00; other grades at \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.00.

Terms H. J. McRoberts.

December Temptations

To bargain seekers. Read the items and prices below, as it will pay you well for your time to look through our complete stock, and get the cut prices on desirable goods.

Cut prices on all Coats, Capes and Jackets. This means a saving of \$1.50 to \$3.00 on your cloak. 15e Flanneletts, beautiful designs, at 123c.

prices cost only a trifle. Finest line of Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, &c., we have ever shown.

Fursare cheaper than ever before and at reduced

We will have our display Dec. 12, the biggest line of Xmas Handkerehiefs in town--initials at 5 to 50c. Pure linen handkerchiefs 10 and 15c. Golfgloves 25 and 50c. Kidgloves 75c.\$1.\$1.50. See us for Comforts, Blankets, Underwear. One of the main features of our store is we have what you want. Come to us. We sell and recommend only the best.

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The East Tennessee Telephone Company has issued its statement for the month of November, and the rapid growth of the system is shown as follows:

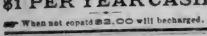
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mium may cost you a hundred in a

That only solid cash, in sight, and experienced management guarantee sure indemnity. A That insurance in the Home, of

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HARNESS, SADDLERY, &C. Stauford, Ky.



WAYNESBURG.

W. E. Smith is on a visit to home

folks from Oil Center. A new coat of paint has improved the dwelling and store of L. G. Gooeh.

Our school will close on Friday bo fore Xmas and will begin again Jan. I. Lewis Singleton was here Saturday and Sunday. Says he is closing the book of the old year to open the new with a clean page.

Miss Anna Gooch, who has been teaching at Highland, is at home again Theodore Revnoide is rejoicing in the arrival of a new hoy at his house.

We failed to say in our last letter that Rev. W. R. Dayldson preached the funeral of Mrs. Mattle Padgett at Eubanks church and her remains were laid to rest lo Euhanks cemetery.

T. J. Gooch came very near getting hadly hurt a few days since. In rais ing a barn, one of the ings felt from the top of the wall and hadly bruised he was very low and not expected to his shoulder

Miss Stella Lee and Col. Gooch were narried at John Lee's Tuesday night. Miss Stella is the oldest of six daughters Perhaps Mr. Lee will live to at her's.

All the boys seem to he hunting, at least we see a good many with gune J. M. Johnson buys the game to ship to Lexington. One man killed so many rabbits the other day he had to hring them into town in a wheel barrow.

Mrs. Mack Estes has been very sick of appendicitis at the home of Logan Estos, her husband's father. Our rallroad agent. Mr. Doty, has moved his amily here and gone to house keeping in a cottage of H. H. Singleton. J. A. Gooch is quite sick but his friends hope ie will soon be out.

Mud everywhere, not a lady in sight. We are glad when a cold night comes so we can walk on top a few minutes in place on earth that calls ltscif a town that has no side walks, so consequently ter. It is the muddlest place on this earth. "Lumber, lumber everywhere and not

a plank to walk on." Sam Padgett arrived yesterday from Dixon, Tenn. He came up to spend Christmas with us. He and some cac-Christmas we have seen. Eugene Gooch came in yesterday to take schoithe lumber inspection trade. Miss Eva

How to Prevent Croup.

it will be good news to the mathers of small children to learn that croup can be Kingsville Christian church another prevented. The first sign of croup is hoarseness. A day or two before the at- the call tendered him. Mr. Berry, tack the child becomes hoarse. This is soon fellowed by a peculiar rough cough Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy freely as soon as the child becomes hoarse, er even after the rough cough appears, and it will dispel all symptems of croup. In Ideas. He will preach his farewell ser this way all danger and anxiety may be mon the third Sunday. avoided This remedy is used by many thousands of mothers and has never been known to fail. It is, in fact, the only remedy that can always be depended upon and that is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Craig & Hocker, Stanford.

Jesse M Aiverson has announced blmself a candidate for the nomination of Representative of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party. Jesse is widely known through-out this section especially in political elrcies. He has a host of warm friends in this county who will be glad to see his county honor him. His striking popularity will doubtless give him a etrong pull for the nomination. He has been an aggressive fighter in all campaigns in that county in recent years - Danville Mews.

of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Kingdom of Heaven." Tablets, the best physic. They cleanse and invigorate the stomach, improve the appetite and regulate the howe's Regular size, 25c per box.

Mrs Sam Chambers was hurned to death in Warren county.

Home For Sale!

I desire to sell my home on Toffen Ayenue, Lancaster. A nice 4-room cottage, barn and shed. Two acres of land-good for hemp. Will sell cheap. J. L. Jones, Lancaster, Ky.

A Fine Boyle County Farm For hearts that his noble life and works

268 acres, 3 = 2 miles from Danville, Ky., on the Lexington pike, 183 acres with the Improvements on one side of a county road and 83 on the opposite side Will be sold as a whole or separately in splendid neighborhood, school-house on the farm, convenient in the control of the country store and Direct fallowers. J. L. Beazley & Co.,

Undertakers and Embalmers.

Undertakers and Interest trees.

Undertakers and Embalmers.

Und

KINGSVILLE.

Bro. Berry eame down from Lexington last Wednesday to preach the funeral sermon of Mrs. Mceks.

The stores are beginning to have the appearance of Nmas, as a good many of the merchants are opening their stocks iter. Thompson and family have moved to Indiana. Rev. Thompson has heen pastor of the Methodist church

here for several years and his congregation regrets very much to lose him. G. A. Waiter, who recently purchased of J. L. Johnson the store room he now occupies, is making considerable improvements in the upper story, which has been rented by W. R Cucdiff, who will shortly take possession.

Plerce Alford, who has been in Arkaneas for some time, was shot and serlously wounded by a man with whom he had had trouble. His relatives reorived a message Tuesday stating that

Young Mr. Bradley is a new clerk at J. M. McCarty's and he seems to be a very efficient one. But we do not hesitate to say that G A. Watler's elerk. dance at all their weddings as he did Edgar Rigney, aged 15, can not be heaten. He is sometimes easied "the kid," though very maniy and dignified

J. A. Mckee and family have the sympathy of the community in the loss of tueir home by fire. There was no insurance on the dwelling which eaught from the kitchen flue about o'elock Tuesday evening Most of the household goods to the upper story

The school entertainment Friday evening was very much of a success Mr. and Mrs Taylor, and Mrs. King rendered assistance with guitar and vioils and trained volces. Miss Grillio treated her pupils to eardy in the afternoon and her school closed after a very successful term. Misses Luis dise Lost" for \$72, in three payments, the morning. Waynesburg is the only Hicks and Lena Griffin, it is said, will and finished his life in obscurity. teach a normal session here this win-

Mrs. Will Pealrs and handsome littie sons loft Monday for their home in Detroit. Miss Louanna Singleton returned from Ludlow last week. Miss Gertrude Davidson continues to lm prove. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trusty non crackers are the only signs of have a fine hoy five weeks old. As they are still rejoicing over his arrival, we do not think it too late to mention such arship under H. H. Singleton to learn a happy event to the fond parents and assure them we dli not mean to over-

> Elder Richards, a K. U. student, preached a trial sermon Sunday eyening. The entire community regrets distress. that Eid Berry cannot preach for the year. He finds it impossible to accept whose home is near Henderson, has been for the past two years a Kentucky University student and is a man of talent, a fluent speaker, but not merely a man of words but a man of

Resolutions Of Respect.

Whereas it bath pleased the Great Architect of the universe to call our brother, Isalah C. Thomas, from labor among the craft on this mundane sphere on Nov. 13, 1902, aged 54 years, to refreshments in the Celestiai Lodge on High, and, whereas, by the death of this, our brother, this lodge has suetained an almost, if not altogether irretrievable loss, and while in this bour of our sad bereavement, missing so much the works, teachings and asseci: . tions of our departed brother and rea'izing so keenly the loss of this noble and efficient master workman we realize and firmly helieve that it is such as Cut this out and take it to Craig & he that our Great Grand Master de-Hocker's drug store and get a free samp'e lighteth to call, for "Of such is the

Therefore he it resolved: FIRST. That while his family mourns the loss of a kind, loving and ideal hus band and father, his country an honorable and patriotic citizen, his church a devout christlan and a zeaious and falthful worker for the eause of Christ, we, his brothers of the Mysilc Tle, mourn the loss of a brother, than whom none was more honorable, honest, apright, noble and faithful; one who. while iaboring among ue, spread the cement of brotherly love so liberally that it has united him so firmly to our shall he kept ever green in our memo

iabor here. SECOND. That we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy and commend them to Him who can

ries, until we too shall be called from

comfort ln all aillictions. THIRD. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother, that a copy be engrossed on the minute book of this lodge and that copies he sent to the Columbia Spectator and INTERIOR JOURNAL for publication.

Respectfully submitted, Oscar Dunham, Samuel J. Bell, George Purdy, committee.

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Hardships of Genius.

Milton sold his copyright of "l'ara?

Homer was a beggar. Spenser dled in want. Cervantes died of hunger.

Dryden ilved in poverty and distress Terrance, the dramatist, was a slave. Butler fived a life of penury and died

Platus, the Roman comic poet, turned a mili.

Paul Gorghese had H trades, yet starved with it ail.

Tasso, the italian poet, was often dietressed for a dollar. Otway, the English dramatist, died

prematurely and through hunger. Bacon lived a life of meanness and

Steele, the humorist, lived a life of perfect warfare with bailiffs. Sir Waiter Raleigh died on the scal-

The death of Coillas was through neglect, first causing mental derange-

Chatterton, the child of genius and misfortune, destroyed himself at 18

Savage dled in a prison at Bristol. where he was confined for a deht of

Goldemith's "Viear of Wakefield" CASEY LODGE, 424, F & A M , PHIL was sold for a trille to save him from the grip of the law.

GOOD TIMES.

When the nights are getting longer and we rise before it's light. When the kitchen range is sparkling

while the moon is shining bright, There is still some satisfaction in this tame old earthly lot,

When the hutter's on the pancake and the jam is in the pot.

When the frost is on the window, when no coal is in the shed, When the mud is in the hydrant and the cold is in the head, There is still a heap to cheer us.

though it often seems there's not When the butter's on the pancake and the jam is in the pot.

When the ham le on the broiler and the hiscuits in the stove, our senses from such scents as

are these scente pained to rove! We have Persian Omar beaten to a frazzle-have we not?-

When the hutter's on the pancake and the jam is in the pot.

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